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BY V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, is the only authorized agent for this paper in the cities of Boston, New York, and Philadelphis, and is duly empowered to take advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us. His receipts will be regarded as payments,

WM. BROWN

Our publication day being on Mon day, all advertisements and notices for publication, must be handed in on Saturday.

The Question Settled.

We congratulate our readers on the gratifying intelligence, that the Bills for settling the boundary of Texas, for establishing a territorial government in New Mexico, for the same in Utah and for the admission of California into the Union, have passed both a thing? Doubtful. Trickery has been rehouses of Congress, and are now laws of the sorted to, plans concocted, the people of the land. The Senators and Representatives United States threatened with internal war, from California have taken their seats. The and everything which could tend to defeat and agitating question of slavery virtually As yet none of the direful consequences settled, we hope, for many years, if not for- foretold by disunionists, have come to pass. ever. The rumblings of discontent are still The sun of our prosperity continues to shine heard from the ultraists of the south and as bright as ever, and not even a cloud darkworth, but the great masss of sober-minded Union will now press forward to the fulfill- been, or will be disappointed. We trust to as little serious injury, as under the circumstances, we could have a right to expect.

P. S .- Since the above was put in type, we learn by telegraph that the House passed the Fugitive Slave bill, on Thursday last, thus completing the settlement of the questions above alluded to. The bill now awaits the President's signature to become a law.

#### The True Ground. An able writer, in a series of articles on

the Bank question, published in the Statesman, is taking the true ground on the subject. He shows what is really the true platform of the Democracy. They do not war against the legitimate business of banking, or any thing that tends to facilitate the transaction thing that tends to facilitate the transaction. thing that tends to facilitate the transaction of our multiplied and complicated business affairs. But it is against the present privileged system; against the legal authorization of paper promises, not based upon the legal currency; against giving to a favored few the power of circulating their credit as money; against the legislative power of ereating these favored institutions, or of ereating of authorizing any institutions with special powers in the money business. They wish to take from the legislature all control over the subject more than it has over all other kinds of business; and that is to restrain it within such bounds as to prevent fraud and injury. They desire to see the constitutional currency of gold and silver the only currency, although bills of exchange, certificates of deposit, or even prom-Isory bills, might as the wants of business required, circulate as the representatives of money, or of gold and silver somewhere deposited to redeem them. Were the present system done away, and all power taken from the legislature to establish another, the legitimate business of banking, which in the present day cannot and will not be dispensed with, would grow up rapidly on a secure Georgia, having declined. and stable foundation. The present rag currency would be consigned to the flames, a large amount of gold and silver would be infused into the general circulation, so large nation. as to prevent any more of the terrible revulsions we have before experienced, a small amount of paper would circulate for the convenience of business, of a kind always redeemable and in quantities never to exceed by any appreciable amount the true wants of community. Competition would always keep it sound.

Such we believe is the true democratic success must inevitably crown our efforts. For it is a ground in favor of liberty and equality, against tyranny and privilege.

## Whig Doings.

A very pretty little piece of adroit management was played off a few days since among the whigs of this region. The county Treasurer died recently, leaving about 18 months of an unexpired term, to be filled by appointment of the Commissioners. Some 8 or 10 were aspirants to the honors and have a majority of some hundreds, will not emoluments of the station; and some, too, with no mean claims upon the party. their cake was all dough. The present Sher- it is truly a lamentable one. The editors iff, whose place is soon to be filled by anoth- say, in their valedictory; er, not being quite ready to give the papspoon into other hands, played a card that per in this county, how long this will coneuchered his competitors and obtained him tinue to be so, may depend on the course which may be persued by the whig organ in the appointment. The democrats having no this place, but so far as we are concerned, hand in the game are not troubled by any disappointments, and as Charley is a very in the business of publishing a political pa clever fellow, we would as soon see him " taking on fat" as anybody elee. But, using whig spectacles, we can't help exclaiming

Both Houses of Congress have agreed to adjects on the 30th last.

The Havre De Grace Bank Swindle. If anything could open the eyes of comnunity to the evils growing out of privieged banking, we should suppose the late swindling transactions of this chartered institution, would do so. It is an instance of downright robbery, many degrees worse than hundreds for which the perpetrators are doomed to inefaceable disgrace and imprisonment. The means used by this rag concern to effect its fraudulent designs, was to push out large quantities of its worthless trash at a great distance from home. The Same course is pursued by almost all banks. In the one case it was done with an express intention to cheat. Ordinarily, the intention is only to keep the notes of the bank out-to put off the day of redemption-to draw a large interest on mere credit. What enables this to be done in either case? Simply because of the authority of law; bea priviledged class; thus legalizing not only one. the legitimate business of these institutions but all the frauds, which their exemption and privileges tempt them to commit. At the door of unwarantable legislation lies the guilt of all the rascality and robbery committed by banks. Take away their legal immunities, and the people would soon learn to keep them within bounds. We hope the day is not far distant when Ohio and many of her sister States will cease to be cursed with these legalized plunderers. California Bill Passed.

California has at last become a State, the bill admitting her into the Union, having passed the House on the 7th inst. Now, that the bill is passed, what will the south do? She has threatened disunion in case California was admitted, but will she attempt such fugitive slave bill still remains to be acted the will of the majority has been done by upon by the House. Thus is the exciting the south, but it has all been work in vain. ens the horizon of our glorious Union, Those moderate men of all parties will hail this who grasped for power-who hoped to raise consummation with joy, and this glorious themselves by crushing the Union, have ment of its grand mission. It is true that the good sense of the people, and have faith an alienation of feeling has been engendered that they will act and decide rightly as to which nothing but time will obliterate; but whether they will sever the Union and loose the wound will in the end be healed with their nationality, their freedom, their all, or stand by the Union and let the Union

Messrs. Fremont and Gwin, Senators from California, have been sworn in, taken their seats, and have gone to work in earnest for their constituents. Much is to be done for them in a short space of time, for Congress will soon adjourn.

Upon the admission of California much might be written. What a subject for reflection! There is a State now upon the western confines of our land, and emigration must soon begin to flow eatsward. We a western State! She is now a middle, and a century hence will be an eastern

California has 1,000 miles of sea coast, and extends 300 miles back to the mountains, containing perhaps 300,000 square miles, or enough territory to make six States as large as Ohio. Utah embraces a territory of about 200,000 square miles, and New Mexico probably 100,000 square miles. These immense districts were brought under the benign influence of our institutions, by the wise policy of our government and the bravery of our soldiers. Never since the formation of the Uniou, has there been a more eventful period in our history, than the last five years. Texas has been annexed. Mexico humbled, four States have been admitted into the Union, and another is waiting patiently for admission, and our boundaries extended around vast territories. "Honor to whom honor is due."

Department of the Interior.

This Department it would seem, must still go a begging for a head, Mr. Jenkins of

The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, gives the follow ing as the secret of Mr. McKennan's resig-

"Mr. McKennan was dissatisfied with the Chief Clerk, Mr. Goddard, son-in-law to Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, who is said to have assumed to make, or promise, appointments even after Mr. McKennan's arrival, without consulting his superior. He found, as the story goes, that his freedom of action was hampered and trammelled by the proceed-ings of the late Secretary, to such a degree that he had merely stepped into the position of an executor with the will annexed. He ground on this subject, and on this ground repudiates the will and declines the trust, as some of his friends state; change of air and business, likewise, have had a deleterious effect upon his health. The state of confusion and embarrassment in which he finds the Department, multiplies the labors which properly belong to its administration, and Mr. McKennau prefers leisure to hard

# Jackson Union.

We are sorry to learn that the above pa per has been discontinued. Is it possible that Jackson county, in which the democrats support a paper. We say will not, because But they can if they will. If this be the case,

"The Democracy are now without a pa

OF The Hon. J. L. TAYLOR will accept our thanks for a valuable document on the Geology of Lake Superior and its vicinity. being one of the documents accompanying the President's Message.

Brick-making-Portsmouth.

We have taken some trouble to ascertain the number of brick which have been Board of England, for the year 1849, has and are to be made in Portsmouth, during just made its appearance. It gives a large the present year. Some may consider our amount of statistics relating to the causes figures too high, but we have the best nuthority for them, having seen the proprieors of all the yards, except Mr. Merril .-The information in regard to his yards we obtained from his workmen, who perhaps gave as correct (but not so full) an account as Mr. M. himself. We cautioned our in formants not to give us a larger number of brick than they thought could be made yet this season. They stated that the number which remains to be made depended a great deal upon the weather. We have, therefore, in estimating that number counte upon reasonably favorable weather, and cause competition is prohibited in favor of we think our calculation a tolerably fair

At eight yards in and about town there have been, and will be made, respectively: Mr. Sherer has made 150,000 Intends making, Mr. Merril, (lower yard) has made 540,000

Intends to make 300,000 Upper yard has made, Intends making Mr. Wilson has made 600,000 280,000 Intends to make 220,000 Morrow & Eicher have me 335,000 240,000 Intend to make Mr. E. Dole has made 155,000 I atends to make Dole & Co., have made 250,000 Intend to make 250,000 Mr. Vorhees has made 659,000 180,000 Intends to make

2,869,000 1,450,000 1,473,000 Grand Total, 4,342,000

This estimate does not include, as vill be seen, the number of brick that wil robably be made at Mr. Merril's upper and, which we will say is 158,000, mating the number at the close of the season. mount to four millions and a half!

Of this number of Brick, six buildings ow up, or in course of construction, 1equire nearly two millions, namely :

Iron Row Conway's Were-house, New School House, 350,000 Presbyterian Church, 350,000 Baptist Church, Episcopal Church, 175,000 1.985,600

These are the largest buildings that will be erected this year; and after deducting the number of brick used in them from the number made, there will still be left 2,357, 000 for other buildings.

We presume, however, that all the brick nade will not be laid this senson, as w understand that several of our citizen have bespoken a large number, intendin to use them early next spring. But may be considered not far from correct t say that at the end of the brick-laving sak son there will have been put up three millions and a half of brick!

The value of the brick made this yearsupposing the price per thousand 184,00, employed in the various yards is about

Altogether, we may consider that Portsnouth has flattering prospects ahead-that she has taken a start in growth which nothing that is likely to occur, can stop. Let rival towns and railroads be located where they may, Portsmouth will continue to grow. The rich mineral region around ner, with the railroad communication she will have with it, will build her up. The moment the first shovel full of dirt is thrown upon the railroad grade, a new era in her history will commence, and the speed of her growth will be doubled, Truly, "there's good time coming."

OT A telegraphic dispatch states that on the receipt of the news at Charleston, S. C., that the California bill had passed, the people became furious. A public demonstration was gotten up and the flag of the Union "trodden under foot." We hope, for the honor of South Carolina, there may be some mistake in this. Still, the sentiments which have been uttered by some of the "Chivalry" of the South lately, allow us scarcely a hope that the statement is untrue. The Cazenovians and Charlestonians or such of them as were engaged in the ate demonstrations at those places are fit subjects for the mad-house. The former recommend the slaves of the South to rob their masters of their money and run away. The Charlestonians trample the glorious stripes and stars under their feet because a State which has adopted a free constitution has been admitted into the Union: Both seem to forget that we have a constitution and laws,

# Ohio State Fair.

This fair, which is to be held in Cincinour friends of the Queen City are preparing to profit by the exhibition. The Hotel keepers have been brushing up, and expect to have their houses full. The draymen and Omnibus drivers are all in a pleasant mood, in aticipation of a rich harvest from hauling articles and persons out to the show grounds, about two miles from the city .-We do not wish any one bad luck, but we hope that those draymen and Omnibus drivers who impose upon strangers at every opportunity, may get a "good raking down" from some of the stordy Buckeyes, Hoosiers, or Corner akers whom they at

Binglish Pauperism The annual report of the Poor Law and cure of pauperism in Great Britain.

where, by the way, the N. Y. Post says of the Bank was of no value, when the farthere are more paupers than in any other country in Europe, except Belgium. During the year 1849, the sum expend-ed for the relief of the poor in England the work of driving back their cattle. The

and Wales, was £5,792,963. In 1848, the sum similarly expended was £6,180,-765, showing a decrease in the expenditure of the more recent year of £367,802. It seems that one out of every 10 of the British population is receiving alms.

The report distributes the frightful mass of destitution as follows: Insane in round numbers, about 14,300

Vagrants, in round numbers about Able-bodied adults (male and female), in round numbers,

Male and female adults (mostly aged and infirm.) in round numbers, about 368,000 hildren under 10, in round numbers, about

non street beggars, nor yet those supported by various charitable societies and beneficiary organizations.

Railroad Movement.

By a telegraphic dispatch from Mansfield, the directors are informed that Mr. to commence a final location. We see, a!- the boast: so, by the Jackson Standard, that the people of that county are notified to vote on o our road, at the October election, and from what we can learn there is little doubt that the vote will be a large one in favor of such subscription. Indeed, we cannot see how it should be otherwise with the in- abroad, telligence of the people awakened to the subject, the attention that has been paid to t, and the fact that this is the natural market for the products of Jackson county,

whether pericultural or mineral. Particular and personal attention par putting up of Family medicines, Phy bills, Merchants orders, &c. Pure Wines and Liqui Selected for Medicinal use, always of and in any quantity.

IT The highest market price paid for & Beeswax, Flaxseed and Rags
Portsmouth, Dec. 4, 1849—35tf.

Furniture Ware-Ro THE subscriber respectfully informatier ic, that he has opened a Furniture Ware-roo

river country demands such a mail, and the people of this section begin to feel the

is an excellent number. The articles on Classical Education, Railway Management and Prostitution, are of a superior order .this country, The last, one of the most difficult of all subjects to an enlightened philanthropist, is handled with great skill and thoroughness. We esteem the "Westminster" one of the best of the entire series, published by Leonard, Scott & Co., and is itself almost worth the price of the

OTA grand Temperance Convention is to be held in Cincinnati on the 2d Monday of October next, by the colored folks .-Arrangements are being made for the accommodation of all who attend.

HARRY LOVE .- The Brownsville (Texs,) Sentinel, of the 21st, has the followng notice of this indomitable frontiersman: We were gratified on Saturday evening last to witness the arrival in this city of she married another man. She changed that distinguished frontiersman, Harry Love, after an absence of over six months upon an exploring expedition up the Rio Grande. Six months ago this adventurous man left here with a small keel-boat, manned with twelve hands, with orders from Major Chapman to ascend the river as far as be could find it practicable. He ascended the Rio Grande to the immense distance of 1,400 miles from its mouthbeing, as at present computed, 1,000 miles above its present head of navigation-and again descended the stream in safety. He eports the river practicable for navigation with steamboots, after the removal of some few obstructions, for 1,000 miles.

Capt. Love has brought back with him several specimeus of coal and mineral ore, which he gathered upon the banks of the river. One act of this daring man we cannot refrain from noticing here. After having, at great labor and mental trouble, carried his frail bark far up into the mountains through which our noble river holds its way, and having come to obstructions nati about the first of October, will be an which it was beyound the power of man to era in our history, as an agricultural peo-lovercome, and at which his ascent by waple, of no ordinary interest. There will ter must stop, he planted, fast in the solid be doubtless a very large attendance, and rock, a staff, bearing proudly to the winds the stars and stripes of his country's banner-fit memento of the gallant during of himself and his brave little band.

Arkansas Election.

Mamphis, Sept. 9. Returns all in. The Legislature stands as follows: Senate 21 Democrats and 4 Whigs. House 51 Democrats and 24

The Hickman Ky., Newsletter says the butter taken from the wreck of the steam-er Neptune, which had thus been under water for twenty years, had not change its taste, and was as good as fresh butter. Or The Whigs of New Jersey have

The Kelida (O.) Venture, has an account of the operations of the agents of this swindling institution in the North-western part of Ohio. It appears that large sums were paid out to the farmers for cattle, and the cattle driven off to the East, After mers, who had been swindled out of their cattle, went in pursuit of the mscals who had chested them. They overtook the robrobbers got out a warrant and had the mers arrested for highway robbery, whereassing counterfeit money. At latest ac-ounts, both parties were in limbo in Upper andusky, and waiting the tender mercies of the law. In the meantime, the cattle have gone to grass, the way, sooner or later, of all flesh, whether of cattle or human kind. The Venture closes its account of this transac-tion with the following remarks:

"This is of a piece of the entire system of bank plunder, but is decidedly, from be-4.000 ginning to end, one of the coolest acts of the kind that we have known. A fixed, determined purpose from the very beginning to exchange trash for cattle-to rob community out of their property without rendering an equivalent. And this, too, at a time when there are fifty-six of the "safe, sound and easy" swindling shops of Whig crea-tion in the State. This money was put in circulation in this State by the banks of this State; and yet one purpose for which those banks were created, was to shut out foreign purious currency, at least the Whigs said so. How long will the people continue to be dupes of these swindlers? How long will they tolerate these abominable institutions in their midst, to assist the foreign robber in stealing from them the fruits of their labors?

Whig Progressives.

B. B. Johnson the Whig candidate for Governor, is wont to boast that the whig webb, the engineer of the S. and H. V. ing from the Cleveland Plaindealer, shows Railroad may be expected here this week how one of the the former whig leaders and stump orators of Ohio, has so far sustained

GEN. HINTON ARRIVED,-The veritable General Otho Hinton arrived to-day, Sept. the question of a subscription of \$100,000 streets in company with Dept. McKisstre and called on U. S. Commissioner Sterson, in the State Bank building, corner of Bank and Superior streets; from whence he was taken to the Blue Eagle and jugged up. It will be some days before his examination, as witnesses will have to be summoned from

We understand his bail was increased to \$25,000. The General complains of the poor accommodations the country affords to one who is in a hurry to "get along." He was two days getting to Bedford, and found nothing to eat during that time but a pan of milk and a dried fish, which he helped himself to out of a farmer's pantry. He footed it to Akron, or near there, where he bought a horse as before described. When he left the Weddell he went down Bank to Center, down Center to John W. Allen's yard, crossed over to St. Clair, down the bank, up the the bushes the first day.

Great Doings at the Gold Diggings.] A correspondent of the California Courier, writes as follows: Sonora, Tuolumme Co.,

July 22d, 1850. GENTLEMEN: By the annexed notices you will perceive that we are up and at them. We had a glorious time of it here want of it sorely. Then why not have it? last Sunday-full two thousand persons present, and great, indeed, was the excite-THE WESTHINSTED REVIEW FOR JULY, ment. Nothing but accounts of murders and rebberies reached our ears. Our state of society is far below the brute. The midnight assassin's hands are at work, The lives and property of our citizens are The second is full of interesting and useful daily and hourly sacrificed by bands of information to the directory of railroads in land pirates, and the scruff of the earth-Mexican, Chilian, and British convicts. "who have left their country for their country's good," are now in our midst but we must scour every hill and valley,

Not less than twenty murders have occurred within the last twenty-five days, and robberies are numerous. But these wretches have now to leave. ed to be a virtue. Our laws here have and west of meridian 100 been entirely inadequate, and demands much assistance to have them enforced. Men and women seem to be alike hardened in crime and iniquity. A certain mad-am now in town, buried her husband, and in 74 hours afterwards, she married an-sition to the people. other. One of our fair, lovely damsels had a quarrel with her husband-he took the stage for Stockton, and the same day

her name from Mrs. L-s to Mrs. Such are our married ladies in the minng region of Tuolumne county. "Oh society," I pity your change from virtue to vice. This evening, a Mr. McIlroy shot Mr. Geo. Marshall—the ball entered his left breast. He is now hardly breathing. McIlroy was brought before his Honor, J. left breast. He is now hardly breathing.
McIlroy was brought before his Honor, J.
G. Marvin, and was discharged. The
people are leaving here fast; this place is

112.

Bacon firm. Coffee further
advanced—sales 112 and 114—choice Rie
112. people are leaving here fast; this place is much deeper in guilt than Sodom and Gomorrab. This state of things cannot last long. We have no society, no harmony—gambling and drunkenness are the order of the day. Nothing is safe or secure amongst us. I must now close, for the excitement around me is great. Adios,

COMPREHENSIVE INSCRIPTION .- The mon ument over the remains of President Police. at Nashville, is grand and imposing and contains this inscription:

"By his public policy, he defended, es-ablished and extended the boundaries of his country. He planted the laws of the 24c. American Union on the shores of the Pacific. His influence and his counsel tended to organize the national treasury on the principle of the Constitution; and to apply the rule of freedom to navigation, trade and industry,"

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD .-- The Hollidaysburgh Standard says: This road is speedily approaching completion to this point. It was contemplated that cars would reach here by the 1st instant, but the 10th, we understand, is the time now fixed .- Pittsburgh Post,

Quire A Finer.—According to our wes-tern exchanges, Mr. Collector Hyde, of Detroit District, has now in his possession ome eighty captured vessels detected in aking timber from the Government Lands —Cleveland Herald.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Farther News by the Asia. NEW YORK, Sept. 11, ppe died on the 26th uit, at Claremont. He had been made aware of his approaching dissolution early on the preceeding day in presence of the Queen and prepared for final arrangements which he had to make.

After a conversation with the Queen he declared with remarkable clearness conclusion to his memoirs. He then caused to be summoned his Chaplain, and all his children and grand children who were at Claremont, and in presence of the Queen and his family, discharged every duty of religion with the most perfect chris tian resignation. Towards 7 o'clock in the evening fever came on, which continued during the night with much violence. He expired at 8 o'clock Monday morning, in the presence of the Queen and the following members of his family. Her Royal Highness Duchess of Orleans; Count de Paris; Duke de Chartres; Duke and Duchess de Nemours; Prince and Princes de Joinville; Duke and Duchess de 'Aumaile ; Duchess Augusta de Saxe Cobura and the attendants of the Royal household.

The Peace Congress is in session at Frankfort-on-the-Maine. Copway the Indian Chief was present and made a speech. Elihu Burritt and Enall Girardon are there, and also the bloody Haynau, who Cobdes says is his convict to Peace principles.

At Rome the conspirators against the Pope, have renewed the practice of throwing crystal balls filled with explosive suty stances into his Holiness' carriage, and several persons have been arrested.

PORTLAND, Sept. 11. The following candidates are elected to Congress:

1st. District M. McDonald, dem. John Appleton, dem. 2nd . Robert Goodenow, whig. 3d. 4th. - Adrews, dem. E. K. Smart, Israel Washburn, whig-J. S. Pike-doubtful. Whig gains largely on Governor's vote

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. It has just been ascertained from religble authority that Jenny Lind intends giting her share of the profits of the Concert to-night, amounting to over ten thousand dollars, to the different Charitable Institutions in the city. The receipts to-night are between twenty-five and thirty thorn and dollars.

WASHINGTON, Bept. 19. Capt. Davis of Mississippi, who is now is, the General Land Office, has been appoints ed chief clerk of the War Derpartment-Salary \$2000. Aix. H. H. Stewart, of Virginia, appointed Secretary of Interior, sed over to St. Clair, down the bank, up the Railroad track to Kinsman street, and lay in ofter noon.

Late and Important from Texas.

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 11, NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 11,
Galveston dates to the 7th, contain proceedrings in the Legislature. A bill has been eagrossed by both Houses, for organizing the
county of Santa Fe, providing special taxes,
authorizing Government to anticipate collection; to contract for supply of transportation;
defines treason—authorizes the appointment of
Marshal and Deputy, with power to arrest for
treason—provides for partial trial, &c. A letter from Austin, says the bill passed both ter from Austin, says the bill passed both Houses with a proviso that the troops shall not march until Congress settle Pearce's bill; pro-vided such settlement takes place previous to March 1st. A bill has pessed the House, requir-ing the Governor to submit to the people any proposition of Congress to purchase territory. A bill has been introduced proposing to sell the northwest territory, and fixing the northern boundary of Texas from the intersection of the one hundredth degree of longitude, and to 36 deg, 30 min. latitude, running to meridias 103; thence, to 30 deg; thence, with that parallel to the Rio Grande. Texas relinquishes all but we must scour every hill and valley, previous claims, and receiving ten millions on gulch and gully, and give them their just live per cent, stock, redeemable in fourteen years. A joint resolution was introduced requesting the Governor to demand of the Coneral Government, the removal of all Indians beyond the limits of Texas. The last meeting held at San Francisco, passed a resolution to defend the Union and Constitution with blood forborne with crime until patience has coas-United States of all territory west of 33 deg.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19. A letter from Austin, Texas, dated Sept. 3d. says: The war bill has not passed, but was lost in the Senate. The news of the passage

It seems the western inhabitants of Texas oppose selling territory, and that the eastern were unanimously in favor of it. panies of Rangers which the Legislature ngree to raise to operate against the Indians. The Legislature was expected to adjourn on the 5th.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12th. The Asia's news received and has little effect on market. Cotton-middling 124

River falling slowly -3 feet 7 inches in anal. Weather pleasant.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. Flour in active movement-sales about 1200 bls at 4,50 and 4,60. Market for wheat upward tendency. Sales of good corn at 63 and 64c. Mess pork 12,25 and 12,37c. Stocks active with upward tendency.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13. River two feet and falling slowly-weather pleasant. Flour 3,75. Whiskey

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.
PLOUR AND GRAIN-We have not heard of any les of flour moce our report of yesterday. worthy of notice.

Whiskey.—The heavy market noted yesterday, continues, and prices have declined. The sales to-day comprise 200 his from river in lots at 22‡ cents.

Provisions—Sales of 2,000 pieces bacon shoulders at 4½ loose, and 200 kegs No. 2

shoulders at 4te loose, and 200 kegs and Lard at 6t cents.

Groceries—Sales 15 hhds sugar at 6to for fair; and 100 do on private terms.— 50 bags St, Domingo coffee at 11c, 46 de Rio 111; and 42 do at same.

W. R. at Cots.